

# BANDITS BEAT BANK MESSENGER IN HOLD-UP BANKS TO FORCE 25 PER CENT. CUT IN PRICES

TO-NIGHT'S WEATHER—Unsettled.

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## The Evening World.

"Circulation Books Open to All."

TO-MORROW'S WEATHER—Partly cloudy.

FINAL  
EDITION

"Circulation Books Open to All."

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IN GREATER NEW YORK  
THREE CENTS  
ELSEWHERE

### BANK MESSENGER HELD UP, SAVES PAYROLL IN BATTLE; BANDITS ESCAPE IN TAXICAB

Robbers Spray Victim's Eyes,  
Then Knock Him Sense-  
less With Revolver.

SHOTS FIRED IN FLIGHT.

Thieves, Foiled in Attack on  
Man Carrying \$4,500, Race  
Past Police in Auto.

Louis F. Beyer, messenger for the  
State Bank at No. 376 Grand Street  
and an ex-policeman, was sent to-  
day to the Pioneer Braid Manufac-  
turing Company at No. 251 West 19th  
Street with a bag containing \$4,500,  
for the company's weekly payroll.

In front of No. 233 West 19th Street  
two men ran up behind him and at-  
tempted to wrest the bag from his  
hand. At the same time the door of  
a taxicab, which had been moving  
slowly down the street beside him,  
opened and a third man jumped out  
and joined the highwaymen. A shot  
was fired into the air by one of the  
robbers, while another squirted an  
anesthetic spray in his face. Blinded,  
Beyer held on to his bag with one  
hand and fought with the other until  
he was knocked senseless by a blow  
from the butt of the revolver.

Several persons ran up as he  
dropped and without waiting to pick  
up the bag, the three men climbed  
into the taxicab and made off west  
on 19th Street.

The cab plunged recklessly through  
the noon hour crowd, swerving to  
the curb and up on the sidewalk when  
its course was blocked by two trucks  
approaching abreast. A hub of the  
car struck a doorman, knocking off  
the metal cap, as it careened toward  
Eighth Avenue.

At the corner Policeman O'Shea,  
of the West 20th Station took his  
stand in the middle of the sidewalk  
with his revolver out and motioned  
for the cab to stop. Its speed was  
not slackened and O'Shea fired at  
the driver as he stepped aside.

At the same time a man from the  
back of the cab pushed open the door  
and with one foot on the running  
board fired three shots at O'Shea. All  
of them went wild. O'Shea, weighted  
down by his rubber raincoat, ran  
across Eighth Avenue, firing two  
more shots before the cab whisked  
downtown around the Ninth Avenue  
corner. He was able to report the  
number of the car and a close de-  
scription of the highwaymen.

Beyer after he was attended by a  
New York hospital surgeon, was able  
to deliver the \$4,500 at its destination.

WHAT IS SURE RELIEF—WHY IT'S  
Believe for indignation.—Adv.

Classified Advertisers  
CLOSING TIME  
5.30 P. M. SHARP  
SATURDAY FOR  
The SUNDAY WORLD'S  
Classified  
Advertisements

BRANCH OFFICES CLOSE  
BEFORE 5 O'CLOCK  
Positively no Classified Advertis-  
ments will be received for The  
Sunday World after 5.30 P. M.  
Advertising copy for The Sunday  
World should be in the World office  
ON OR BEFORE FRIDAY  
PRECEDING PUBLICATION

### CARDINAL GIBBONS URGES WOMEN TO ESCHEW POLITICS

BALTIMORE, May 21.

"YOU are the queens of the  
domestic kingdom. Do  
not stain your garments  
with the soil of the political arena.  
No man or woman can rule well  
over two kingdoms," Cardinal  
Gibbons told delegates to the  
Catholic Women's Benevolent Le-  
gion in session here, warning  
women against being active in  
politics.

"You rule the home, the hus-  
band and the children, and should  
not attempt to dabble in politics.  
If you try to rule over two  
kingdoms you will surely lose  
both of them. If you leave the  
home, if you divide your time be-  
tween domestic affairs and polit-  
ical affairs, you will become the  
less perfect in your own sphere."

### POLICE CAPTURE YOUTH HOLDING UP JEWELRY STORE

Watch Attempt From Start,  
Hit Him on Head When  
He Orders Hands-Up.

Four detectives from the Gang  
Squad Police Headquarters and four  
from the West 133d Street Station  
were headed up Third Avenue in a  
big touring car this afternoon when,  
just above 106th Street, they saw a  
young man take a revolver from the  
inner pocket of his coat and drop it  
into the right-hand pocket of his  
overcoat.

Lieut. Richard McKenna of West  
123d Street gave the signal and the  
touring car pulled up at the curb as  
the youth with the gun stepped into  
the jewelry shop of Henry Sacks,  
No. 1236 Third Avenue, and asked to  
be shown "something in diamond  
rings."

In the store at the time were Sacks  
and his two clerks, Abraham Wein-  
man and Isaac Borofsky. Sacks wait-  
ed on the customer, showing him one  
ring at a time. "Oh, bring out the  
tray," said the young man.

Sacks was saying "Just as you  
please" and stooping for a tray when  
the youth pulled his gun.

"Hands up, everybody," he said,  
"and stand right where you are!"

Sacks, Weinman and Borofsky say  
the last word was hardly out of his  
mouth when Detective Smith of head-  
quarters was in the shop—and seven  
others were on his heels—and had  
tapped the gunman twice over the  
head with what looked like a black-  
jack.

The detectives—Smith, Sheridan,  
Cronin, and Davis of the Gang Squad  
and McKenna, England, Kerr and  
Lynch of West 123d Street—carried  
the youth off to the East 104th Street  
Station. A surgeon from Harlem  
Hospital took two stitches in his head.  
"My name," the detective quote  
his prisoner as saying, "is Roy  
Allen Garner. I am nineteen years  
old and belong in Quincy, Ill. Last  
August I was discharged from the  
Navy and decided to stay in New  
York. In March I was stricken with  
pneumonia. A few days ago, when  
my funds were running low, I spotted  
Sacks's window and the diamonds. I  
went over to Hoboken and for \$15  
bought a revolver."

### ANOTHER WOMAN IN MYSTERY OVER AUDITORE'S WILL

Millionaire Steve's Infatu-  
ated With Baltimore Girl,  
Prosecutor Hears.

PLAN TO EXHUME BODY.

Widow to Fight Provision  
Putting \$80,000 Fund in  
Doctor's Hands.

Information that "another woman"  
figured in the life of Joseph Auditore,  
the "millionaire stevedore," has  
reached District Attorney Lewis of  
Brooklyn.

"I have been informed," Mr. Lewis  
said to-day, "that this woman so in-  
fatuated Auditore that once when he  
lost track of her he employed a de-  
tective agency to locate her. She  
lived in Baltimore, and was, I am  
told, better looking than Miss Jennie  
Lebonsky, of whom he had tired and  
from whom he had sought to break  
away. This infatuation was known to  
both Miss Lebonsky and Mrs. Audi-  
tore, his wife, so I am informed. But  
the Baltimore woman was not in-  
fatuated with him, so she avoided  
him."

"I do not think that the \$80,000  
placed in Dr. Monac-Lesser's hands  
by Auditore, to be 'disposed of as in-  
structed,' was intended for Miss Le-  
bonsky.

"Auditore's will was an unusual  
document. A name in it had been ob-  
literated and another substituted, and  
the peculiar character of the trust to  
Dr. Monac-Lesser and certain other  
provisions make the case look dubi-  
ous."

The question of the exhumation of  
Auditore's body, which is in Green-  
wood Cemetery, Mr. Lewis said, would  
be determined after a conference this  
afternoon with Mrs. Auditore. He  
added that he was inclined to have  
the exhumation performed, not that  
foul play was suspected but to con-  
firm or allay suspicions which the  
case had aroused.

Franklin Taylor, attorney for Mrs.  
Auditore, said to-day that Charles  
F. Apfel, who drew Auditore's will,  
made an offer to her to withdraw as  
executor provided she would net con-  
sent the probate of the document.  
That, Mr. Taylor explained, would  
leave Mr. Apfel as trustee for the  
Auditore children and place in his  
hands the management of a very  
large part of the estate for, pre-  
sumably, eighteen years, as the  
youngest Auditore child is only three  
years old and the estate cannot be  
divided until this one reaches legal  
majority. Mr. Taylor said that ob-  
jections to the probate would be filed  
when all the necessary citations had  
been made.

"In will contests," he added, "it  
is permitted to examine all witnesses to  
the document, and it is barely possible  
(Continued on Second Page.)

Hundreds Fighting Adirondack  
Fire Are Winning Against Flames.  
WATERTOWN, N. Y., May 21.—Fore-  
cast fire, which have been raging in the  
Adirondacks near Harrisville and Bran-  
ingham Lake for the past few days,  
threatening large timber tracts, have  
been checked and are believed to be un-  
der control. Hundreds of men have  
been fighting the fires.

Women Members of Council May  
Smoke.  
ETON, Eng., May 21.—Women mem-  
bers of the Rural District Council, it  
is announced, are to be permitted to  
smoke "to keep them in good humor  
to expedite business and as an antidote  
to bodily lassitude."

### CAPT. W. P. BURTON SAILING MASTER OF YACHT CHALLENGER



CAPT. W. P. BURTON

### MASTER OF LIPTON YACHT ARRIVES TO PREPARE FOR RACE

Capt. Burton Prouder of Wife  
Than Decorations, and She  
Will Sail With Him.

When the White Star liner Adriatic  
docked at her pier, foot of West 23d  
Street, this morning she brought,  
among the 305 first class passengers,  
Capt. William P. Burton, who is  
prouder of the little wife who accom-  
panied him than he is of the Order of  
the British Empire with which he has  
been decorated or the fact that he has  
been chosen as sailing master of the  
Shamrock IV. In the coming races for  
the America Cup.

Capt. Burton said that the "trial  
home," Shamrock II., now on her way  
from England, via the Azores, should  
reach here about the end of the  
month, and that Sir Thomas Lipton is  
due about the same time.

Capt. Burton is going immediately  
to City Island, where the Shamrock  
IV. is tied up, in order to hasten the  
work of getting canvas upon the  
yacht and tuning her up for the  
races. He would not tell the number  
of men he expects to have in his crew.  
"That would give away the amount  
of canvas we expect to spread," he  
explained, "as we shall carry one man  
to each 25 square feet of sail spread."  
He was not sure whether Sir  
(Continued on Second Page.)

### RIOTS IN IRELAND AVERTED BY TROOPS

Each Side Continues to Send  
"Death Notices" to Leaders—  
Cavalry Near Dublin.

DUBLIN, May 21.—Troops were still  
patrolling Londonderry, according to ad-  
vices here to-day. The situation was  
described as "quiet but apprehensive."  
Magistrates accompanied each patrol to  
instruct the troops on a proper course  
of action in quelling disturbances.  
Each side continues its use of "ter-  
rorist" methods. "Death notices" are  
being received by both Unionist and  
Sinn Fein leaders.

Cavalry outposts were stationed at a  
point ten miles from Dublin to-day,  
while mounted patrols traversed all  
roads leading into the city. Heavily  
equipped troops on a proper course  
advised with bombs. Major Tudor has  
been appointed chief of the Irish con-  
sultancy.

### AGED MILLIONAIRE KILLED IN 12-FLOOR FALL FROM HOTEL

Carl Teschemacher, Dye Man-  
ufacturer, Believed Victim  
of Dizzy Spell.

CAME FROM GERMANY

Had Retired From Active Busi-  
ness at Start of the  
World War.

Carl Teschemacher, seventy-four  
years old, a millionaire retired dye-  
r, jumped or fell from a balcony out-  
side his three-room apartment on the  
twelfth floor of the fashionable  
Standish Arms, No. 169 Columbia  
Heights, Brooklyn, at 6.30 A. M. to-  
day, and was instantly killed. He  
wore trousers over pajamas and a  
pair of house slippers.

Policemen Collins and Fraser of  
the Poplar Street Station were only  
a short distance away when the body  
struck the curb. The man was pre-  
sented dead by an ambulance sur-  
geon from Long Island College Hos-  
pital.

Teschemacher lived with his daugh-  
ter, Helen, a school teacher, who had  
not missed him when notified of his  
death.

Teschemacher was born in Baden,  
Germany, in 1846, said his daughter  
Helen to-day, and came to this coun-  
try in 1883, where he settled in Brook-  
lyn, and founded a dyeing business  
on Raymond Street.

He became naturalized as an  
American citizen in 1890. In 1914,  
after the World War opened, he re-  
turned from business because of diffi-  
culty in obtaining raw material, but  
became financially interested in the  
firm of Kaltenbach & Stephens, rib-  
bon manufacturers, in Newark.

His daughter said her father had  
lived a retired life since the begin-  
ning of the war, going out but little.  
It was his custom, she said, to walk  
on the little balcony outside his bed-  
room window every morning before  
breakfast. She believes he suffered  
one of the dizzy spells to which he  
was subject and fell.

Funeral services will be held Mon-  
day and burial will be in Greenwood  
Cemetery.

### RAILROADS TO GET \$125,000,000 FUND

Ordered by Commerce Commission  
to Enable Purchase of New  
Equipment.

WASHINGTON, May 21.—A loan of  
at least \$125,000,000 out of the \$300-  
000,000 revolving fund to enable rail-  
roads to purchase equipment re-  
quired to meet transportation needs  
of the public was approved to-day by  
the Interstate Commerce Commission.  
Other recommendations for the dis-  
bursement of the revolving fund were  
as follows:

Temporary reserve for claims and  
judgments \$40,000,000; appropriation  
for short line railroads \$12,000,000;  
temporary reserve for maturing  
\$50,000,000; appropriation for addi-  
tional and betterments which will pro-  
mote the movement of cars \$73,000,000.  
New equipment required by rail-  
roads to meet minimum needs is es-  
timated by the Interstate Commerce  
Commission at 2,000 locomotives,  
100,000 freight and refrigerator cars.  
The commission estimated that  
equipment already ordered and to  
cost \$125,000,000 represented probably  
less than 25 per cent. of that needed.

THE WORLD TRAVEL BUREAU.  
Arrivals, Departures, Voyages, Bookings, etc.  
New York City. Telephone BR 5-5000.  
Check room for baggage and parcels open day and  
night. Money orders and telegrams made for  
all countries.

### WEEKLY KILKENNY CAT FIGHT STAGED AT THE CITY HALL

School Fund Brings Row With  
Mayor and La Guardia  
Pitted Against Craig.

WHIMS TIRE HYLAN.

Tells Comptroller He Won't  
Stand It and He Can't  
Boss Everything.

There was a three-cornered fight at  
a Board of Estimate meeting to-day  
in which Mayor Hylan, Comptroller  
Craig and Aldermanic President La  
Guardia were the star performers.  
When not attacking the Comptroller  
himself the Mayor was lending a  
helping hand to President La Guardia,  
who, although a Republican, has  
lined up the Mayor in the open  
breach between the Mayor and  
Craig. In the midst of a row, punctu-  
ated by the Mayor's gavel and the  
applause of a large audience, some-  
one whispered in La Guardia's ear  
and he hurriedly left the room.

"What's the matter?" was asked as  
he jumped into an automobile.  
"My wife has just given birth to a  
girl," was the answer.

While La Guardia was speeding  
home Mayor Hylan and Comptroller  
Craig were at it hot and heavy when  
William Silber, Chairman of Local  
School Board No. 11, asked immediate  
action on a \$500,000 appropriation for  
emergency repairs to public school  
buildings.

"Why don't you make application  
for the removal of the Board of Edu-  
cation?" asked Craig. "If that body  
had done its duty it wouldn't be  
necessary for you to be appealing here  
to-day."

"I don't think such a step is in  
order," replied Silber.  
"The Board of Education has done  
its duty in this matter," said  
Mayor Hylan. "A survey was made  
and the most urgent among the re-  
pairs were considered."

"Mayor Hylan has been the only  
chief executive who has had the  
power to appoint an entire board of  
education," said the Comptroller. "I  
doubt if any of its members has per-  
sonally visited the schools and in-  
quired into their conditions."

"I'll admit that the only good that  
has been done in this administration  
has been by the Comptroller," said  
Mayor Hylan. "He has a corner on  
goodness and efficiency. All others  
are thoroughly bad. But the Com-  
ptroller knows that only very neces-  
sary repairs could be made in schools  
during the war. We are going along  
as fast as possible now. You have  
nothing on the Board of Education."

"I have enough to have a new board  
of education," retorted the Com-  
ptroller.  
"And along with that new Board of  
Education we may as well have a new  
Comptroller," observed the Mayor.  
"We'll pass a resolution giving you  
all the credit for every good act that has  
been accomplished since the begin-  
(Continued on Second Page.)

### MAYOR DEFIES CITY STRIKE

Providence Rejects Employees' De-  
mand for Higher Pay.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 21.—  
Mayor Joseph H. Gainer has served  
notice on the Municipal Employees' Union that its demands for a twenty-  
five per cent. increase, an eight-hour  
day and other changes would not be  
granted by the city.  
The Mayor's action followed receipt  
by him of a letter from the union em-  
bodying the demands and declaring  
that the men would strike next Mon-  
day if they were not granted a  
special meeting of the union will be  
held to-day.

Six Bell-boys, hot water, bare bell-  
boys' pockets.—Adv.

### REDUCTION OF ONE-QUARTER IN PRICES EXPECTED FROM ACTION BY RESERVE BOARD

Large Sums Borrowed by Specu-  
lators to Carry Commodities Are  
to Be Called In—Commerce Com-  
mission Distributes Freight Cars.

WASHINGTON, May 21.—Prices will be reduced at least 25 per  
cent. if the Federal Reserve Board is able to carry through its programme  
of credit deflation, officials in touch with the nation's banking system  
predicted to-day.

The breaking up of the freight car congestion started to-day by the  
Interstate Commerce Commission is also expected to result in a lowering  
of prices.

As free disposition of commodities is resumed a decline in prices  
which may reach 10 per cent. is looked for by some Government experts.

George Hodges of the American  
Railroad Association said: "It will  
enable manufacturers to vastly in-  
crease production and this will end  
shortages of commodities in many  
localities."

The Federal Reserve Board believes  
speculators have borrowed large sums  
at high interest rates to buy com-  
modities and stocks and hold them for  
higher prices. The public has paid  
this.

The Reserve Board has determined  
that this sort of borrowing must stop  
and long standing loans must be paid.  
Funds for pure speculation will be  
denied. Borrowings for dealings in  
luxuries and non-essentials will be  
halted. Long standing loans will be  
called in.

Officials here differed to-day as to  
whether or not the board would be  
able to carry through its programme  
of deflation.

The three orders issued by the In-  
terstate Commerce Commission were  
as follows:

That the railroads shall route all  
shipments by the most available and  
least congested lines, regardless of  
the individual preferences of shippers.

That the Western railroads supply  
to the Eastern roads within twenty  
days a total of 55,000 empty open-top  
cars, the purpose being to provide  
equipment for the movement of coal  
from the Eastern mines.

That the Eastern roads supply to the  
Western roads within thirty days  
15,000 empty box cars, the underlying  
purpose being to provide equipment  
for the movement of grains to the  
East.

The orders mark the first definite  
move on the part of the Interstate  
Commerce Commission to end the  
dangerous congestion at freight ter-  
minals and to relieve the acute  
shortage of empty cars at points  
where they are urgently needed to  
prevent a slowing down if not com-  
plete stoppage of hundreds of large  
industries.

It is understood that in the matter  
of controlling the movement of load-  
ed and empty freight and coal cars  
the powers of the Interstate Com-  
merce Commission will be vested in  
the Car Service Commission of the  
American Railway Association to the  
extent necessary to bring the quick-  
est and greatest amount of allevia-  
tion to the present condition.

In the re-routing of cars cars will  
be taken by the carriers to avoid ter-  
minals with large shipments of  
through freight, and by that it is  
hoped the congestion at the distribut-  
ing points will be relieved.  
The act provides a penalty of \$25  
less than \$100 nor more than \$500 for  
each offense and \$10 for each and

### EMPTY WHISKEY BOTTLE SALUTED BY PASSENGERS

Pennsylvania Station Crowds See  
Pint Flask in Terminal  
Building.

PASSENGERS climbing the  
stairs from the Long Island  
platforms of the Pennsyl-  
vania Terminal to-day found a  
pint whiskey bottle, ornamented  
with bond stamps and everything,  
but very, very empty, standing  
on the edge of the middle of the  
middle of the top-most step.  
The crowds divided respectfully  
and passed the relic, sometimes  
with bared heads and sometimes  
with cheers. The racket finally  
attracted the attention of a  
policeman in a distant part of the  
station who took the thing into  
custody for disorderly conduct.

### LIBERTY BOND RALLY BOOSTS ALL STOCKS

Second 4 1-4s Lead with Recovery  
of 250 Points.

Liberty bonds to-day showed a rally-  
ing tendency for the first time since  
recent liquidation broke the market in  
the Government's war obligations, and  
ended 4 1-4s, which touched the lowest  
price of any of the issues, led the rally  
with a recovery of 250 points, while  
Fourth 4 1-4s advanced 226.

The cry of Wall Street houses call-  
ing attention to the attractive yields  
offered by war loan investments at  
current levels apparently had checked  
the fall of these bonds.

The sharp rally of Liberty bonds had  
a favorable effect on the entire stock  
list. Steel common, after an early low  
at 91, got above 92, while other steels  
rallied from 2 to 4 points.  
The buying of oils was a feature.  
Pan-American, which had sold as low  
as 91 on Wednesday, jumped to 97.  
Motors were not in great demand.  
Rumors that the Government intends  
to resume regulation of the sugar  
market precipitated extensive selling  
of sugar shares at mid-day, losses ex-  
ceeding from 2 1-2 to 6 1-2 points.

### Provision Prices Tumble in Chicago

CHICAGO, May 21.—Prices came down  
holter-skeeter to-day on the Board of  
Trade. All grain and provisions joined  
in the tumble.

Corn and pork underwent extreme  
breaks, respectively 3-8 cents a bushel  
and \$1 65 a barrel. July delivery of corn  
touching as low as \$1.64 1-8 and July  
pork \$24.75.

### 635 MEN'S SUIT OR TOPCOAT, \$24.95.

The "HUB" Clothing Store, Broadway, corner  
Barday Street (Opp. Westview Building), will  
sell to-day and Saturday 2,000 men's and young  
men's Suits and Topcoats in blue, hezema,  
green, gray and fancy mixtures, single or double-  
breasted, semi-fitting military style, made by noted  
makers, very latest models, all sizes. Our special  
price to-day and Saturday, \$24.95. Others at  
\$32.50. Open Saturday night till 10. HUB  
CLOTHING. Broadway, cor. Barday St.—Adv.